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Northern Ireland Violence Subsides

FAST — Street violence will attempt to renew after raging Wednesday in at least five Northern Ireland towns and cities in what one of the most tragic years.

British government Thursday rejected a request by Bobby Sands, a member of Northern Ireland's reserve force, the Ulster Defense Regiment, to be treated as a political prisoner.

On Wednesday night, rioting and street fighting had raged in Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry, the province's two largest cities, and in Lurgan, Newry, Strabane and Portadown. Youths attacked police and troops with rocks, bricks, gasoline and acid bombs, as well as with nails and ball bearings fired from slingshots.

On Monday, Mr. Sands was al-

lowed to see three legislators from the Irish Republic.

Mr. Clark said he and Father Barrigan had not been told officially that they were prohibited from visiting Mr. Sands. He said they were seeking an urgent meeting with Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins, Britain's chief minister in the province.

The two Americans, who traveled across the border into Northern Ireland after their arrival, said at a Belfast news conference that they would not give up their fight to see the prisoner.

"So far, we have not been told personally that we cannot see Bobby by Sands," said Mr. Clark. "I don't know what other country would refuse a prisoner permission to consult a lawyer of his choice."

Father Barrigan said: "I came here as a Catholic priest to visit a Catholic prisoner. To be turned back on arrival seems to me to be a gross violation of basic rights.

What do the authorities have to hide? What do they not want us to see and hear?"

After the news conference, the pair traveled to Dublin. But they were to return to Belfast on Sunday to address a rally of Mr. Sands' supporters.

Chicago Mayor Daley, who was in the city for a hunger strike, believed he or four days to live and solved to fast to death.

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Begin, Haddad Agree On Militia's Conduct; Zahle Fighting Flares

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Thursday he had reached agreement with Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Christian militia enclave in southern Lebanon, on avoiding clashes with the multinational troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

Maj. Begin also said that Maj. Haddad had agreed to take steps to avoid hitting civilian populations in southern Lebanon when his artillery shells Palestinian guerrilla positions.

[Settlers at Meronah, in northern Israel, said heavy shelling rocked southern Lebanon near the Israeli border Thursday night as Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen exchanged fire, Reuters reported.]

The two men met after Maj. Haddad's release from a Haifa hospital where he had been treated for exhaustion. Mr. Begin said they agreed "that there won't be any clashes with the international peacekeeping force, and that permanent efforts will be made to avoid any attempts to hurt the civilian population."

Maj. Haddad's forces, which are supplied by Israel, have repeatedly been criticized by the United Nations and the United States for attacking UN positions in the buffer zone north of the Christian enclave, and for shelling densely populated civilian centers. Tyre and Nabatiyat, Palestinian-controlled cities, are favorite targets of the militia gunners and of artillery units of the Israeli Army as well.

Israeli officials also said Thursday that Israel would help the southern Lebanese Christians to build bomb shelters and repair houses damaged in shelling by Palestinian forces. Israeli settlements in northern Galilee are to host southern Lebanese children this summer for a respite from shelling and from long periods in bomb shelters.

flare-up in Zahle

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian-Christian fighting tapered off Thursday in Beirut but flared anew in besieged Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, where police said eight people had been killed and 32 wounded in 24 hours.

After three weeks of the worst violence in Lebanon since the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, Lebanese officials estimated that at least 375 people had been killed and more than 1,300 wounded.

Armenian-Pierres 4

ed. Eight civilians were killed and 48 wounded in Beirut on Wednesday.

Rival leftist Lebanese Moslem militias have been fighting their own war in the Moslem sector. Police this week reported the deaths of 25 people as pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian fighters dueled with automatic weapons and grenades. Hundreds have died in such clashes since the Iran-Iraq war started last September.

Israeli Frogmen

Israeli frogmen reportedly blew up a Palestinian guerrilla boat in the southern port of Tyre. The Israeli command said in Tel Aviv on Thursday that its forces had sunk a Palestinian vessel in a night raid, but it gave no details. Lebanese authorities said Israeli frogmen had sailed into Tyre harbor and dynamited a yacht that the guerrillas had converted into a military vessel.

Tyre, the guerrillas' main Mediterranean port, came under renewed shelling at dawn Thursday from pro-Israeli Christians in the "Free Lebanon" enclave along the Israeli-Lebanese border, the authorities said.

Officials in Beirut reported renewed efforts Thursday to reopen the city's international airport and harbor, which were closed when Syrian and Christian shelling in the city intensified Tuesday.

A cease-fire ordered by President Elias Sarkis on Wednesday evening appeared to be holding hold in the capital, except for occasional sniper bursts. Syrian and Christian tanks and artillery fell silent. It was the 19th truce ordered by Mr. Sarkis since Syrian artillery opened up on Zahle on April 1.

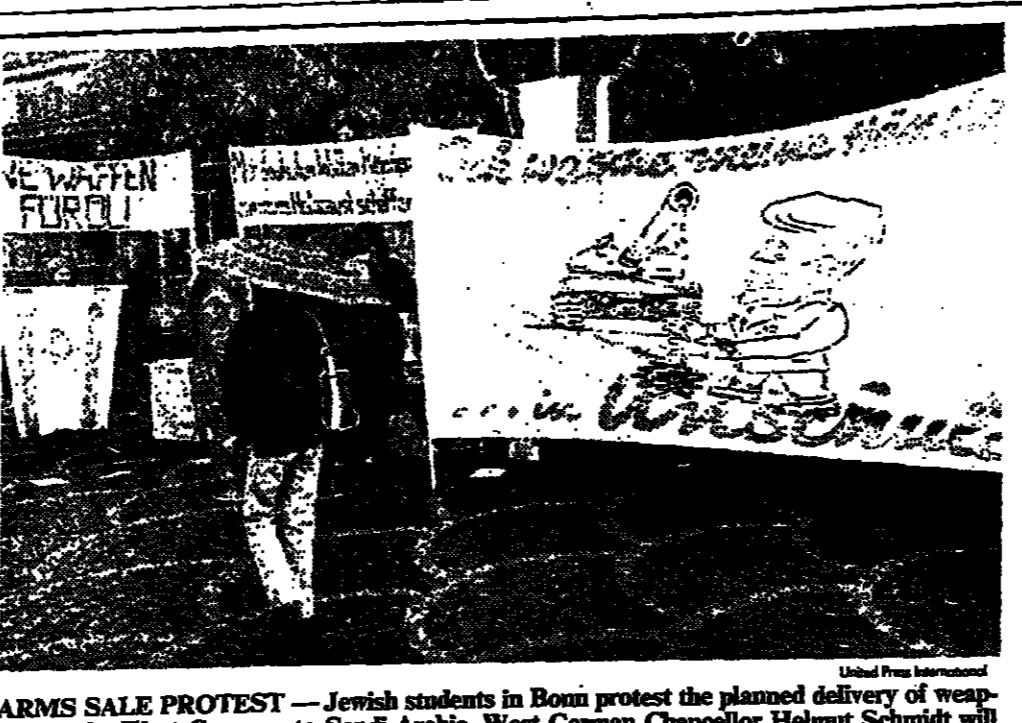
Israel Arrests 7 Arabs At Jerusalem Protest

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police arrested seven Arabs Thursday in front of the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem, where about 30 persons were protesting a U.S. court decision to return a Palestinian to Israel to face murder charges.

The sale of the Hawks is a setback for the French, whose president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has made three visits to the Middle East in the past year, in part to promote the sale of France's Alpha jet trainer.

The agreement with the Emirates, yet to be negotiated and signed, would provide for delivery of about 30 Hawks, which cost \$6 million to \$8 million each, depending on the equipment they carry, and are manufactured by the



ARM'S SALE PROTEST — Jewish students in Bonn protest the planned delivery of weapons by the West Germans to Saudi Arabia. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will travel to Riyadh on April 27 to hold talks with the Saudi government about future arms sales.

British Report Agreement For Emirates to Buy Plane

From Agency Dispatches

ABU DHABI — The United Arab Emirates has agreed to buy British Hawk trainer planes, according to a British announcement. The transaction could create thousands of jobs in Britain.

Saudi Arabia also has expressed interest in buying the Hawk, and British sources said they hoped the Saudis would purchase 25 to 40 of the two-seater planes.

The Emirates' decision alone will mean \$180 million or more in sales. Orders from Saudi Arabia could raise that sum to more than \$500 million, and the British are could include two Matra-155 launchers, each with 18 air-to-surface rockets.

Western defense experts believe the acquisition of the Hawks by the United Arab Emirates and the delivery of American F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia will enhance the defense capability of the Gulf states.

They point out that with AWACS electronic surveillance aircraft operating to spot hostile bombers and fighters, the Arab countries would be capable of a "preliminary" resistance to any incoming Soviet aircraft.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawker Siddeley division of British Aerospace.

The British spokesman said formal talks would start within two weeks on details of the sale. The deal will include a training system and British instructors.

The Hawk, Britain's newest jet trainer, can be used on strafing missions in support of ground troops. Powered by a Rolls-Royce engine, the plane can be fitted with a 30mm gun and two under-wing fixtures, each capable of carrying a 1,000-pound load. These loads could include two Matra-155 launchers, each with 18 air-to-surface rockets.

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Harvester to Sell Unit

Reuters

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. said Wednesday it had signed a letter of intent to sell its ball and roller bearing business to Federal Mogul Corp. Terms were not disclosed. Harvester said its bearing business volume is about \$30 million a year.

Atomic Pact With India

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will speak before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night to promote his economic plan, the White House announced. It will be his first major public appearance since he was sworn in on March 30.

The acting White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, said Mr. Reagan was eager to push for his program on Capitol Hill because he believed it was of "the utmost importance to the nation and one he should communicate in person with members of the House and Senate at this time."

Mr. Speakes said the president had met with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the Republican leader in the Senate, and had spoken by telephone with Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Speaker of the House, about the address he will make Tuesday.

West Seeks Cut in UN Spending, Diplomats Say

United Press International

GENEVA — The United States and other Western countries are reported to be planning to tell the United Nations it must reduce its spending. High officials from those countries to the UN budget will meet in Geneva next week to plan their strategy, diplomats said.

The budget of the organization, with its many specialized agencies, comes to \$2.5 billion a year. About half is paid by 18 Western nations, with the United States share averaging 25 percent. "Washington will be looking very intensively, perhaps very toughly, at UN budgets and expenditures," a U.S. official said.

"It is not a question" of the United States cutting back on its 25-percent contribution, another official said. "The issue is to persuade the UN and its organizations to practice budgetary discipline," he said.

Biggs Freed by Supreme Court in Barbados

Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Ronald Biggs, Britain's fugitive "great train robber," was freed Thursday after the Barbados Supreme Court turned down a British request for extradition.

The court said that a regulation designating Britain as a country to which a fugitive could be extradited had not been put before parliament. Mr. Biggs, 52, who had been held in custody while the dispute was settled, went immediately for the Brazilian Embassy without commenting on his plans.

He had been brought to Barbados by kidnappers last month from his home in Brazil, where he has lived since shortly after escaping from prison in Britain in 1965 while serving a 30-year sentence for his part in a 1963 train robbery.

The crew of the submarine barge to surface hit the bottom of the sea about 110 miles southwest of the Japanese p

The George Washington, the command of Cmdr. Ross Wochl, was engaged in a training exercise with a U.S. P-3C Orion flying low overhead.

During the drill, the submarine, close to the surface, took a navigational fix or to communicate with the aircraft, of which could be done at depth.

The crew of the submarine barge to surface hit the bottom of the sea about 110 miles southwest of the Japanese p

The submarine's captain deped the ship to surface. The checked, the coming to surface damage and reported it to the

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Shifts in Power Submerge Portugal's Rule in Macao

By Henry Kamit

New York Times Service

ACAO — The gaily peeling pastel churches of the 17th and 18th-century houses symbolize the waning of European power over this small piece of China.

Peking's Shadowy Men

Portuguese officials speculate ruefully over who the real political ruler of Macao is. They do not know whether it is the owner of the Macao affiliate of the Bank of China or the Peking-dominated trading company or their "advisers" shadowy men sent here from Peking. Possibly, they ingest. It is none of them.

But the officials say that these are the people with whom the colonial authorities discuss everything of importance and from whom they receive unofficial word of whether their projects have been approved or what alterations need to be made.

Portuguese officials said they were hard put to define their government's attitude on the masquerade of power in Macao, which looks like a grotesque cross between a wedding cake and a Chinese temple, will

soon be joined by 11 more hotels now under construction in Macao and on two tiny offshore islands.

"Macao is far away," said a senior Portuguese official. "Our economic problems, our relations with the European community, even with our former colonies in Africa, have a much higher priority."

Whatever power Peking does not claim here is exercised largely by the rich men of Hong Kong. Having destroyed the historic physical character of the British colony with uninhibited "development," Hong Kong's Chinese financiers have in the last five years made galloping progress in wrecking the historic Portuguese and Chinese buildings of Macao and replacing them with concrete housing and high-rise office buildings.

Boom Rolls On

The Hotel Lisboa, a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week gambling casino for Hong Kong's medium-to-high rollers, which looks like a grotesque cross between a wedding cake and a Chinese temple, will

Election Approaches, Giscard Hopes Frenchmen Believe They Have It Good

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service

austere manner. On the other hand, it is particularly unsettling to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's natural style, which works to project the message that everything is all right or can be made all right if only others would be sensible, too.

The president has been trying to put increasing doses of feeling into his campaign appearances. Sometimes it is in the form of bonhomie. In the Southwest he downed a glass of armagnac, but that part of the press that, not being indulgent, is vindictive, printed a picture of him screwing up his face afterward. In Corsica he brushed aside a glass of water at a meeting and called for wine, over which — the same press noted — he choked.

More noticeably, he has been

letting himself get angry. At the start of the campaign he tried to ignore his opponents, but this, his advisers found, made such a bland impression that they advised him to begin punching back. He has been doing so, with apparently mixed results.

Gang of Nine

When he strode out on the stage in an enormous tent erected on the waterfront of this Breton town, he clasped his hands over his head, kissed three children who had struggled up with a bouquet, beamed at the audience and then, flushing slightly, charged the enemy.

At recent stops he has been picturing them as a concerted gang of

"Little Red Riding Hood" to Marianne, the cartoonist's symbol for France. "And then the nine wolves appeared..." the caption said.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has recently begun to suggest that the criticism of his record by his opponents is really an attack on France. When they talk about unemployment, about industry in trouble, about abuses of liberty, he argues, they are saying that France is idle, inefficient, despotic.

In Cold Type

This is an argument that can rouse an audience, as it did last week in Marseilles, but can look odd the next day in cold type. In the very coldest kind of type, some editorialists pointed out that he might as well have gone all the way and used Louis XIV's "L'est, c'est moi" — "I am the state."

At Lorient he stressed another theme that he began to raise a few days ago. "Where else, in what other republic," he asked, "would you find the president going from place to place, from meeting to meeting, to ask for the vote? Where else would you find him taking turns on the radio and television with nine other candidates, and even submitting to a draw for the order of appearing, and coming out in fourth or fifth position?"

The question was, like his other themes, aimed at countering the leading attacks of his opponents. In this case, it was an effort to meet the charge that he has taken unfair advantage of his office to dominate the campaign. Like some of his other efforts, it ran the risk of being ridiculed for overstatement. Already it is being pointed out that campaigning is not an exclusively Giscardian invention.

Avis Bohlen Dies; Widow Of U.S. Expert on Russia

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Avis Thayer Bohlen, 68, who had been treated for cancer, died Wednesday. She was the widow of Charles E. Bohlen, a U.S. diplomat who died in 1974.

Avis Thayer, born in Villanova, Pa., went to Moscow in 1934 to

OBITUARIES

visit her brother Charles, then an Army officer at the U.S. Embassy.

There she met Mr. Bohlen, who was one of the few U.S. diplomats at that time who spoke Russian and was a student of Soviet affairs. They married in 1935.

Mrs. Bohlen learned to speak Russian well enough to translate for Russian guests during her husband's absences from their residence in Moscow, a large and dra-

ty structure in the old part of the city called Spasso House.

The family spent the war in Washington, where Mr. Bohlen's rare knowledge of Soviet affairs brought him into the inner councils of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S Truman. Mr. Bohlen served as ambassador to Moscow from 1953 to 1957, to the Philippines from 1957 to 1959 and to France from 1962 to 1968, retiring in 1969 as deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Joseph Pia

BARCELONA (UPI) — Josep Pia, 37, a leading figure in Catalonian letters and one of Spain's most prolific writers, died Thursday, his family said. His collected works in 29 volumes span six decades.

Edward Sauter

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Sauter, 66, who with Bill Finegan organized the Sauter-Finegan orchestra of the 1950s, died Tuesday.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Mr. Sauter was a composer-arranger for Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Glenn Miller.

Bulliders Shot in Naples

NAPLES — Three builders were wounded, two of them seriously, outside a Naples construction site Thursday when gunmen fired at them from a passing car. Police said the action was apparently part of a struggle for control of Naples real estate activities.

Slide Show

The Associated Press

Whether it will damage him remains to be seen. There are still a great many people in France who will turn out to hear him. And a number of his campaign themes seem to have genuine appeal.

Before his bigger meetings begin there is a slide show full of booming sound effects and grim commentary, showing the various extreme disasters of our time — terrorism, refugees, hunger, war. This is followed by bucolic images of France. The unsuitable message is that the French are living far better than most of the peoples of the world, and even than a number of the peoples of Europe.

Ultimately, the French electorate will be faced with a version of the basic political question: Are things better than they might be or worse than they should be? Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's advisers, who look worried but still talk confidently, are banking on the first. Or, as one of them put it, giving once again the classic explanation why French voters ultimately lean to the right: "The French exercise their hopes during campaigns, but they vote their fears on election day."

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No Nuclear Fuel for India

The complexities of foreign policy sometimes produce the weirdest contradictions. Take the case of the United States selling uranium to India to fuel its Tarapur reactor. Such sales, which were provided for in a 1963 agreement between the two countries, are now illegal under the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act. Yet Jimmy Carter, whose principal foreign policy objective as president was to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, pushed through a sale of 38 tons of atomic fuel last year for geopolitical reasons. Now, Ronald Reagan, who does not fully share Mr. Carter's concern about nuclear proliferation, has told India that the United States will not sell it any more uranium.

Mr. Reagan's decision has nothing to do with his view of geopolitics, which in this case is probably much the same as Mr. Carter's was when he made the difficult choice to go ahead with the sale. It has to do with the practical problem of getting Congress to revise the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act so that more fuel can be legally sold to the Indians, who continue to refuse to accept full safeguards on all of their atomic installations as mandated by the act. The Senate passed the Carter sale by only two votes at a time when there was still some ambiguity about whether it might be legal. That is no longer the case. Besides, the administration already faces enough trouble in Congress with major opposition to the sale of AWACS command and control planes to Saudi Arabia, a possible fight over a major economic and military aid program for Pakistan and developing trouble for aspects of the president's economic program.

Together with the aid program for Pakistan and efforts to build up U.S. naval and air forces in the Indian Ocean, the refusal to sell nuclear fuel, despite Mr. Reagan's good intentions, will poison U.S.-Indian relations. That is not what the administration wants to do. Although there is little hope that the United States can coax India into a "strategic consensus" with its long-time enemy Pakistan against its friend, the Soviet Union, there is no desire in Washington to alienate India, the largest and strongest country in southwest Asia. Yet that is what inevitably will happen. Furthermore, India will feel free to sell the spent fuel from Tarapur for reprocessing into plutonium, which is used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

But having said all that, it is good that President Reagan is constrained from selling uranium to India. President Carter was right about the dangers of nuclear proliferation and wrong about selling the uranium last year. President Reagan is wrong about the dangers of proliferation and right to end uranium sales, for whatever reason. Foreign-policy decisions are frequently complex and there are no unbreakable rules, but there are certain overarching considerations. In this instance, the precedent of scrapping the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act would have grave implications in countries like Pakistan, Iraq, Argentina and South Africa, all of which either have or are close to having the capacity to build a bomb. That is more important than risking a period of prickly relations with India.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Formula for Trouble

The proposal being made in the World Health Organization that member governments restrict the marketing of infant formula, to encourage breast-feeding, is a tough one for the United States and especially for the Reagan administration. The proposed code, sanctioning interference in the domestic marketplace to restrict the promotion of a legal product, cuts across the grain of a free-enterprise society and of an administration with a strong anti-regulation bent and — if the truth be told — of a newspaper that lives off advertising. That some part of the anti-formula effort arises from ideological antagonism to multinational corporations makes support of the code even more distasteful. It is understandable why the Reagan administration, inheriting a pro-code position, is contemplating a revision of American policy.

It is important, however, to grasp what is behind the anti-formula campaign, which is worldwide. Some part of it unquestionably does arise from political quarters unfriendly to multinationals and to Western capitalism. As it happens, this part has been extensively publicized in the United States, most recently in connection with the appointment to a State Department post of Ernest Lefever, who, as a private citizen, vigorously joined that battle. He says, by the way, he is not taking part in current government deliberations on the WHO code.

The anti-formula campaign remains in essence a health issue. Study after study shows that infant formula, in the imperfect and unsanitary conditions commonly found in the Third World, is bad for babies' health. Formula requires clean water, or the means to sterilize water and bottles or to refrigerate the mixed formula, the money to buy enough formula so as not to have to overdilute it, and the information and training to manage

THE WASHINGTON POST

the formula process. Breast-feeding, by contrast, works for all but a small percentage of women, even the undernourished. Typically, a malnourished woman would not have the money to buy formula anyway. Cow's milk is often a superior substitute. That is why experts would keep formula available but would expect it to be used by particular groups of women. Medical testimony puts the number of children's lives that could be saved each year by a return to breast-feeding at a million and upward.

Third World health professionals deplore the trend away from breast-feeding, but often they cannot counter commercial pressures. Students of American tobacco know the problem. Those professionals and their political allies are in effect trying to make an end run. They would not try to ban the export or sale of formula, but they would use the international network to apply moral pressure on the marketing activities — advertising, free samples, women in nurse-like dress peddling door to door, etc. — of the foreign formula companies. For, though changing life styles doubtless tell, marketing has been shown to help move women off breast-feeding. Switzerland's Nestle is the leader in this \$2 billion-a-year global business. Sales by American firms — Abbott Ross Labs, Bristol Myers Mead Johnson and American Home Products Wyeth Labs — are in the scores of millions of dollars.

The U.S. administration is being compelled to balance its strongly felt ideology and the clearly expressed interests of a business constituency against the dimly perceived health needs of foreign countries, many of which are not particularly sympathetic to some of the administration's other policies. But can it do anything but go with the babies?

THE WASHINGTON POST

What Reagan Compromise?

The president meant what he said when he got out of the hospital: No, he has not made any deals to compromise his economic program, and he has no plan to do so.

Mr. Reagan has provided a case in point by endorsing a so-called Democratic alternative to his budget plan. Lobbying for his program, he telephoned Rep. Eugene Atkinson, a conservative Pennsylvania Democrat who was appearing on a radio show when the call came through. Mr. Reagan praised the legislator's support for a plan put forward by conservative House Democrats, which Rep. Atkinson characterizes as a compromise.

Some compromise. The proposal in question would give President Reagan 105 percent of what he wants from Congress. It does not move toward the opposition plan, backed by the House Budget Committee and the Democratic leadership, but in the other direction. The choice for Congress next week, when the budget resolution comes to the floor, will be the same as before: between an administration approach with unnecessarily cruel cutbacks in social programs and an alternative that holds down spending more judiciously.

The "compromise" proposal Mr. Reagan

endorses differs from the administration's original budget plan in only one important respect: The conservative Democrats would cut \$6 billion more from spending next year, reducing the expected deficit by an equal amount.

By supporting this alternate plan, the White House may well hope to divide the Democrats, who still control the House. There is an appealing target — the 40 or so conservatives on the Democratic side of the aisle, known as the Boll Weevils because of their heavy representation from the South. They share much of the president's passion for cutting social programs and expanding the defense budget.

Indeed, the authors of the "compromise," Reps. Phil Gramm of Texas, the Budget Committee's most conservative Democrat, and Delbert Latta, an Ohio Republican, worked with Budget Director Stockman to put the plan together.

It's no secret that Sun Belt politicians are hostile to social spending. But neither should anyone think that something called a bipartisan agreement means any real negotiating has yet gone on.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 24, 1906

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid all the talk of the earthquake calamity, one sentiment is voiced by all, a sentiment of rejoicing that the loss of life, 277 persons, is not so large as first thought. Where the debris has cooled, not a stone is being left unturned. The most urgent sanitary work at the moment is the disposal of the dead. Chinese and Japanese refugees have been compelled to join the burial gangs. Insurance adjusters on the ground estimate the property loss at not less than \$300 million, but no adjuster places the total to be paid at more than 75 percent of the entire insurance loss. The immediate future of the city depends largely upon the question whether all the companies will be able to pay.

Fifty Years Ago

April 24, 1931

MADRID — The elections for the constituent Cortes that will draw up a scheme of government for the new Spanish Republic will be held June 21, the cabinet decided today. The voting age, which in the recent municipal elections was 28, will be brought down to 23. At the last general elections was 25. Agitation is beginning for votes for women, but this election will be on a male-suffrage basis. The various factions will begin immediately to place their aims before the people. The chief parties will be the Socialists, the Communists, the Monarchs, the Separatists and the Federalists. With the exception of the Separatists, the program of the several Republican parties is still rather sketchy.



'It's a Middle East Dish They Told Me Would Be Something Special.'

Missiles and Arms Limitation

By William Pfaff

to have been offered Moscow before 1983.

PARIS — What may be the most important NATO meeting in a decade opens May 4 in Rome, when the foreign ministers of the allied countries gather. It will be the last serious confrontation of the allies with the new Reagan administration, and trouble is to be expected.

The trouble will come over what the Europeans see as a question of American good faith in pursuing arms limitation agreements with Russia. It is the same question which Washington sees as Europe's supposedly growing "nuclear disarmament" sentiment.

The tension between European ideas and American goes back to the agreement made in 1979 by several of the principal European members of NATO to allow 75 U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles to be installed on their territory, beginning in 1983. This was a decision taken in reaction to the Soviet deployment in Eastern Europe of medium-range SS-20 missiles.

Strategic Balance

The Russians claimed that their action was merely a modernization of their existing tactical deployment and had nothing to do with the strategic balance between East and West. Their missiles, they said, are not strategic missiles because they cannot reach the United States. The Western countries replied that while those missiles may not be able to reach Detroit or Washington, they assuredly can reach London, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

Within the alliance, however, a bargain was implicitly struck between the allies and Washington over the new American missiles deployment. It was that the United States would, first of all, accept the SALT-2 treaty on strategic arms limitation. But the Senate has refused to do this. It voted to reject that treaty in the late months of the Carter administration, and the new and much more conservative Senate elected last November is hardly disposed to reverse that decision.

Reagan Mood

The second part of the agreement was that the United States would conduct new negotiations with the Soviet Union on this matter of theater missile deployments in Europe. The hope was to get mutual restrictions before the new American weapons begin to go into service. The new U.S. deployment was supposed to be the threat, the stick; a carrot was also

against the Soviet Union. There are some people in Washington today, in this new administration, who are ready to do just that.

The Reagan administration is not, however, in a mood to offer anything to the Russians. Washington declines to talk with Moscow about arms limitation until the Central American situation has improved, and until Soviet policy on other disputed matters is more conciliatory than it is now.

Given its intellectual premises, and its conservative mandate in last year's election, the administration's stand is comprehensible in domestic terms. Hostile to the kind of arms agreements already accepted by previous administrations — which it sees as having permitted the Soviet Union to overtake the United States and obtain strategic parity, or better — the new administration does not want any new arms limits until the U.S. disadvantage has been redressed. They will talk with Moscow in their own time, on their own terms.

They think, in any case, as the head of the National Security Council, Richard Allen, has said, that "overall defense is only a nonmilitary way to defeat the West."

The new administration believes in "linkage." If the Soviet Union wants to make trouble for the West in the Horn of Africa, or to support Col. Qaddafi while he does the same in sub-Saharan Africa, then Moscow must not be surprised if the United States makes difficulty for the Soviet Union on other matters, including strategic and tactical arms talks.

But the Western Europeans regard the European nuclear deployment as their problem, an urgent one, and not a private affair of the Carter administration, and the new and much more conservative Senate elected last November is hardly disposed to reverse that decision.

Something Odd

Viewed from Mr. Reagan's Washington, there seems something odd about Europe's reluctance to follow the U.S. lead on this matter. The United States is asking Europeans to accept missiles which are intended to defend European cities, not American ones. There is, accordingly, a temptation to tell the Dutch, the Danes, even the West German Social Democrats and the British Labor Party, all of them hostile to the missiles, that if they don't want them, let them be launched from surface ships and submarines and travel up to 1,000 miles to their target, a role heretofore reserved for aircraft.

The critics are wrong. The war-fighting role of the surface Navy is to project power against sea and land targets, while defending itself from sea and air attack. The aircraft carrier is now the principal element of naval power projection, while other ships support and protect the carriers. But the advance of technology will make it possible for the carrier to be supplemented by surface and submarine forces in its power projection role, due mainly to the development of accurate long-range missiles that can be launched from surface ships and submarines and travel up to

1,000 miles to their target, a role heretofore reserved for aircraft.

The battleship, because of its large size and excellent sea-keeping characteristics, has the potential for carrying many more of these long-range missiles than any other ship in the fleet. Rather than being the last stand against modernity by nautical Colonel Blimps, the battleship is returning because the new technology of cruise missiles — technology that bids to revolutionize naval warfare in the closing decades of this century — opens up a new role for the battleship.

Armed with Tomahawk long-range land-attack missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles, 16-inch guns and modern air defense

systems, the battleship will be formidable, able to operate either in tandem with carriers or as the major ship in a surface task force.

Looking ahead, it could carry vertically-launched aircraft for over-the-horizon targeting. If approved by Congress the battleship will be a powerful, flexible addition to the fleet and an important source of gunfire and missile support for Marine or Army forces.

There are other, technical reasons for using the battleships rather than simply building new ships.

First, it is less costly. Fitting out a modernized battleship will cost no more and enter the fleet sooner than building a new destroyer, and will provide substantially more offensive capability in the bargain.

Second, the battleships have much unused life. Although built in the 1940s, they have been in service, on average, only 10 years. It is reasonable to expect an additional 15 to 20 years of active life from each ship. Why not, then, make use of a ship we have already in hand?

Least Vulnerable

Third, battleships will be among the least vulnerable ships in the Navy because of their tremendously strong armored hulls (stronger than any ship built today). It is true that surface ships are made more vulnerable in a high-technology world and require too many men in an already understaffed Navy. Mostly, they argue that resurrecting the battleships is a futile attempt to resurrect a long-gone past, a plan drawn up by heavily barnacled admirals rising from the primordial ooze.

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1,000 miles to their target, a role heretofore reserved for aircraft.

Locating and tracking a mobile target, such as a battleship, and doing so at great distances, and then destroying it before you are yourself detected and destroyed, is no easy task. It cannot glibly be described as the inevitable result of modern technology. Not yet, at least. Moreover, the modernized battleship has no less an advantage than a prospective enemy in terms of missiles and sensor systems; who is purser, and who pursued, cannot be decided in the abstract.

Manning ships is a problem for the Navy. Finding and keeping sailors in sufficient numbers will

Myth and Reality

In Lebanon

By Fouad Ajami

BALTIMORE — Real countries and poor Palestinians, all of whom were spectators to the drama and to the glitter of Beirut. No one who quite mattered went to these slums, and we definitely never took our foreign guests there.

Then the entire edifice began to crumble.

The hitherto quiescent shantytowns became breeding grounds for revolution. The country was suddenly claimed by its passions. The identification card that specified not only religion but also particular sects became the final arbiter as the Lebanese took to tearing the country apart.

Outsiders were more than willing to "help."

Israeli raids leveled whole villages and communities. These places, the Israelis said, had been "infested" with terrorists. Syrians and Egyptians fought their duels in Lebanon. So did Iraqis and Syrians. Lebanon was elsewhere, to be bought and displayed by the usual mix of fears and ambitions: fear that Lebanese chaos would spill into Syria, and a desire to control Lebanon and pose as the guardian of the Palestinians. For Syria this has been and remains a quisquaque with no conceivable end in sight.

No one has quite figured out how this strange war works. But somehow a poor country whose economy has ground to a halt continues to function. Snipers and militias are paid and paid rather well. No one bothers to count the cease-fires anymore.

The Lebanese continue to die for wretched plots of land that no longer matter. One chunk of Lebanon territory is an Israeli protectorate; another is under the control of the Syrians; yet another serves as the base of a potential Christian state. The once-elegant city of Beirut has been divided into Christian and Moslem sections.

We knew that our democracy was a sham, that votes were bought with a carton of American cigarettes and a payoff that ranged from \$6 in poorer villages to \$60 in the more affluent parts of the country.

We knew that there was a world of difference between the Maronite Christian towns in the mountains and the Moslem Sunni cities on the coast; we knew that our sectarian schools taught different versions of history and identity; we knew that violence was always ominously close, that each community fed its young gruesome tales of past massacres and treachery.

We knew that beyond the show of Beirut put up for outsiders lay a belt of misery — slums and shantytowns that housed Moslem Shiites.

Fouad Ajami, associate professor and director of Middle East studies at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, wrote this article for The New York Times.

Bring Back the Battleships

By Robert J. Murray

WAshington — The Navy proposes to bring back battleships. There are four in mothballs that have been little used and are in good condition — Iowa, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Missouri. The Navy plans to modernize these four "Iowa-class" ships for the active fleet, and President Reagan has included money for the first two in his 1981 and 1982 budgets.

Critics, sensing the red meat another wasteful military scheme, are circling for the kill. They argue that battleships are too old, too vulnerable in a high-technology world and require too many men in an already undermanned Navy.

Mostly, they argue that resurrecting the battleships is a futile attempt to resurrect a long-gone past, a plan drawn up by heavily barnacled admirals rising from the primordial ooze.

The critics are wrong. The war-fighting role of the surface Navy is to project power against sea and land targets, while defending itself from sea and air attack. The aircraft carrier is now the principal element of naval power projection, while other ships support and protect the carriers. But the advance of technology will make it possible for the carrier to be supplemented by surface and submarine forces in its

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Dunlop Holdings, Pirelli May Sever Most Ties

Reuters

LONDON — Dunlop Holdings said Thursday that it had entered agreements which may lead to the dissolution of its relationship with Italy's Pirelli group. The two have agreed that each party's minority interests in most of the European operating activities of the other will be relinquished by June 1.

After that, Dunlop said, it and Pirelli intend to negotiate a second stage designed to transfer their remaining minority interests in the other's companies, which would mean the union was effectively dissolved. The parties hope to agree on terms to give effect to the plan by Dec. 31, but certain mutually advantageous activities will be continued jointly, Dunlop said.

GM Considers Selling Headquarters Building

Reuters

NEW YORK — General Motors is considering selling the GM Building in New York. A spokesman said the company would expect to receive about \$500 million for the 50-story office building.

The company has retained Landauer Associates, a real estate consulting firm, to study the possibility of selling the building. GM said Wednesday that it would use funds from the sale to invest in new products and manufacturing facilities, and would maintain its headquarters at the building under a long-term lease.

Data Terminal Issues 12% Stake to Olivetti

Reuters

MAYNARD, Mass. — Data Terminal Systems has signed a previously announced agreement under which Italy's Olivetti will make a \$10-million equity investment in the company.

The companies said Wednesday that Data Terminal issued 714,285 new shares, or about 12 percent of its stock, to Olivetti for \$14 each. Olivetti was issued an option to buy 224,369 more shares at that price during the next year, and Data Terminal shareholders will vote in June on issuing an option for 347,059 shares.

Digital Equipment Posts Gains in Quarter

Reuters

MAYNARD, Mass. — Digital Equipment has reported increased sales and earnings for its third quarter, saying the improved results reflect a continuation of higher new orders over the last several quarters.

"Our traditional markets have remained strong... despite persistence of high inflation, high interest rates and other economic uncertainties," President Kenneth H. Olsen said Wednesday in a statement accompanying the report.

Nixdorf Seeks to Increase Authorized Capital

Reuters

BONN — Nixdorf Computer will seek shareholder approval at its June annual meeting to create 30 million Deutsche marks (about \$13.7 million) of authorized capital available for issue up to June 12, 1986, a company spokesman said Thursday. He said authorization for approved but unissued capital of 15 million DM expires Nov. 21, 1982.

First Natural Gas Found in Southern Taiwan

Reuters

TAIPEI — Chinese Petroleum has struck natural gas near Hsinching in southern Taiwan, a spokesman said Thursday. He said the discovery was the first of its kind in southern Taiwan. The new well yields about 26,000 cubic meters of natural gas a day, the spokesman said.

IMF Acts to Boost Use of SDR

By Hobart Rowen
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund Thursday announced a number of key decisions designed to enhance the attractiveness of the SDR, and its acceptance as a "fully fledged international reserve asset."

SDR stands for Special Drawing Rights, which are both a monetary asset created by the IMF for 140 member nations, as well as the unit of account in which the IMF does business. The decisions, all of which take effect on May 1, 1981, are viewed by the agency as major landmark along the road to making SDRs — rather than dollars — the principal asset in the international monetary system.

Perhaps the most important step taken by the IMF is to provide as much interest rate return for holders of SDRs as on the typical short-term obligation of major nations. The rate will be 100 percent, instead of 80 percent, of a combined weighted average in the five

biggest industrial nations. For the May-June quarter, the rate will be 12.58 percent instead of the previous 10.15 percent.

Interest rates on SDRs have steadily been advanced from the initial 1.5 percent in 1969. In the early years, the SDR yield was usually less than 30 percent of market rates, and until the beginning of 1979 was set at a maximum of 60 percent of the market averages.

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COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Belgium		Year ago per share adjusted to reflect 3-for-2 stock split in 1980.			
Solvay		1980 1979			
Profits.....	1,900.	\$5,100.			
Revenue.....	1,570.	1,580.			
Per Share.....	21.60/33	0.014			
United Kingdom		1980 1979			
Dunlop Holdings		1980 1979			
Revenue.....	1,370.	1,380.			
Profits.....	21.00	58.32			
Per Share.....	6.08	1.01			
Rowntree Mackintosh		1980 1979			
Revenue.....	601.3	601.3			
Profits.....	22.7	22.2			
Per Share.....	0.209	0.208			
Vickers		1980 1979			
Revenue.....	492.2	385.8			
Profits.....	24.8	4.3			
Per Share.....	0.348	0.076			
France		1980 1979			
Beghin Say		1980 1979			
Revenue.....	107.2	72.7			
Profits.....	107.2	72.7			
Neth. Antilles		1980 1979			
Schlumberger		1980 1979			
Revenue.....	1,450.	1,140.			
Profits.....	22.07	19.01			
Per Share.....	1.41	1.00			

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 23, 1981, excluding bank service charges:

	\$	£	DM	F.F.	U.S.	Yen	Per	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	

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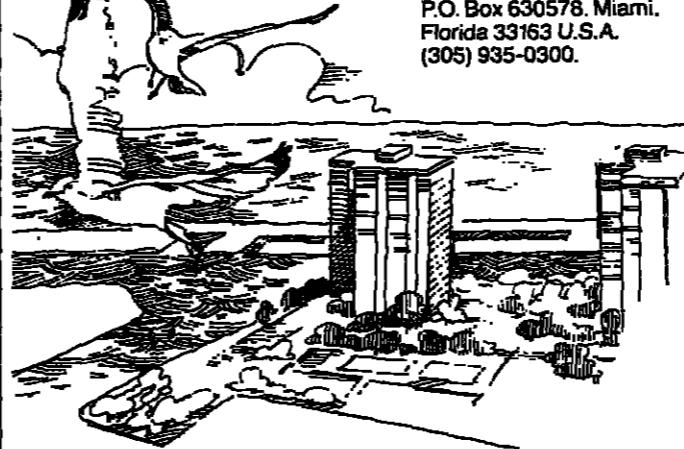
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Japan Car Makers Hold Firm on Exports, Reports Say

William Chapman
Washington Post Service

O—Japanese automakers took a tough position on any reductions in exports United States industry confirmed Thursday.

Industry leaders agreed at a Wednesday that the restraint they should exert on should be merely to hold last year's level, these said Thursday, confirming

Japanese press accounts of what was called an emergency meeting.

The meeting was arranged for top officials of all seven Japanese auto companies as the industry and government approached a showdown on what has become the major controversy in U.S.-Japan relations.

At this stage, the automakers are sharply at odds with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which favors some reductions

in exports. The minister, Rokusuke Tanaka, meets the industry leaders Saturday in a new attempt to gain their assent. A final decision is not expected until next week.

But the strong opposition to any cutbacks by industry leaders indicates the ministry, known as MITI, will have difficulty getting the automakers to go along. After the results of Wednesday's meeting were circulated, one industry official said, "MITI will have a hard time persuading us."

There was reason to believe, however, that the position adopted Wednesday may not be the final one. "It could depend on the pressure Tanaka is able to bring," an industry official said.

It is unusual for the industry to disclose its fundamental position on such a key issue and a spokesman for Toyota denied that any agreement had been reached.

There was also speculation that the news accounts were inspired by

the automakers' wish to proclaim a tough public bargaining position on the eve of the crucial meetings with the MITI minister.

The automakers' basic agreement, the sources said, was that the industry should promise to restrain its exports to the 1980 level of 1.82 million passenger cars. Legislation pending in the U.S. Congress would require a cutback of 1.6 million cars. It is reported that MITI will propose a level of about 1.7 million, but there has been no official confirmation of that figure.

Anything less than the 1980 level of exports to the United States would injure the Japanese industry, affects its parts suppliers, and probably provoke antitrust suits by U.S. dealers, the industry's leaders argued Wednesday. They agreed that any voluntary restraint should last no more than one year.

Provoking Europe

It was also argued that any voluntary cutback in sales to the United States would provoke an angry reaction in Europe, where several countries might demand a similar reduction of sales in their markets.

Although Gulf and Exxon were hurt by losses in marketing and refining, both reported increases in profits from exploration and production. Exxon said it had a 14-percent gain on such operations in the United States, while Gulf reported a 23-percent increase.

Exxon said its return on shareholders' equity fell to 21.2 percent for the 12 months that ended March 31. Its rate for the year ended Dec. 31 was 23.6 percent. Gulf said its rate fell to 14.1 percent from 17.5 percent for the same periods.

BP to Buy Oil Without Premiums

AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK—British Petroleum Corp., one of three major companies involved in an oil-price dispute with Kuwait, reportedly agreed with the Gulf producer to buy oil without paying the \$2-a-barrel premium Kuwait had been seeking.

London oil-industry sources said the agreement covers \$20,000 barrels a day at the official Kuwait government price of \$35.50.

That volume represents a major drop from the amount of oil BP used to buy from Kuwait. Under the expired first-quarter contract, BP received 150,000 barrels daily. Half of that was purchased at the official price, while the price for the other half included a \$5.50-a-barrel premium on top of the usual \$35.50 barrel.

Sources also said Gulf Oil Corp. is negotiating a new contract in Kuwait and is also not expected to agree to any premiums. Industry sources suggested that Gulf, the Royal Dutch-Shell group and Japanese oil companies are likely to follow BP in reducing the quantities they buy and refusing to pay premiums.

Exxon said its earnings for the first quarter dipped to \$1.60 billion from \$1.99 a share. Revenues climbed 1.5 percent to \$7.87 billion from \$7.75 billion.

Exxon reported a loss of \$70 million from U.S. refining and marketing operations compared with a profit in last year's first quarter of \$118 million. Its sales volume was off 10 percent in the

United States and down 6 percent abroad, Mr. Garvin said.

Gulf said it lost \$197 million on domestic refining and marketing, including \$44 million accounted for as a loss in connection with Gulf's planned shutdown of its Toledo, Ohio, refinery and the partial closure of a refinery at Venice, La. In last year's first quarter Gulf reported a profit of \$142 million

period falling to \$303 million, or \$1.55 a share, from \$389 million, or \$1.99 a share. Revenues climbed 1.5 percent to \$7.87 billion from \$7.75 billion.

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Warren H. Phillips, chairman of Dow Jones, and Alva H. Chapman Jr., president of Knight-Ridder, said they were pleased by the vote of UA-Columbia's directors and believed it would help bring about "early consummation of the merger."

UA-C, based in Westport, Conn., has an estimated 425,000 cable subscribers nationwide.

It harder for United Artists Theatre Circuit to acquire control.

As part of the Knight-Ridder-Dow Jones proposal, UA-Columbia said it granted the joint-venture company an option to buy up to 500,000 new UA-Columbia shares at \$30 a share. That move apparently was designed to make

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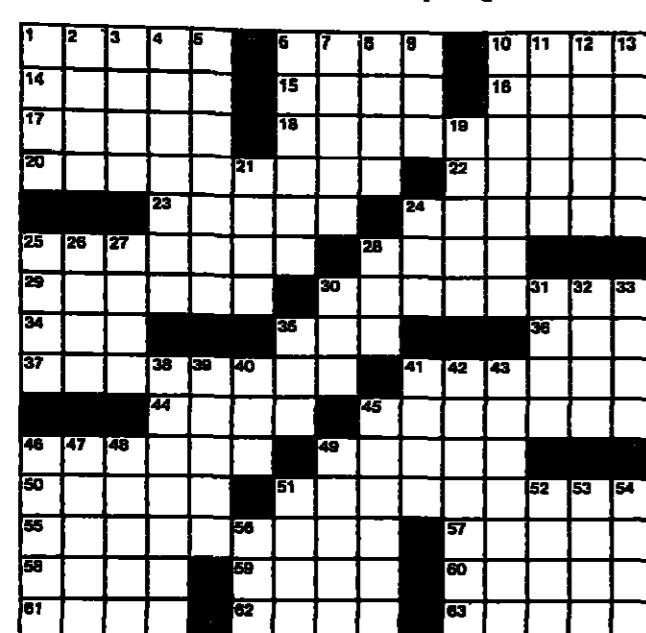
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57 Duke of Cornwall's wife
58 "Judith" composer
59 Part of St. Patrick's Day
60 Adjective for argon
61 Ammo for some shooters
62 Tom the tailor of Coventry
63 Mitchell or Lew
DOWN
1 Ancient Syria
2 Contemporaries of Theda
3 During
4 Scarsdale export
5 Clipping of a sort
6 Presidential hopeful in 1968
7 "Paris is well worth ____": Henri IV
8 French quinter
9 Numerical suffix
10 Promise in marriage

Solution to Previous Puzzle

RIDGE SLOPE GASP
AKOUE RULE INCA
ROBIN ALPIS OHUS
TFT ANKLE STRAPS
TOTIE EON
ASHMEN KAROFF
PARIS KAROFF
SUIT HEADHOUSE
STYL BELIE BETTIS
STERLET BUBSTS
LEED TENT
SHOULDERBAG DFT
LORD IDEO EBOLI
URGE ODIN HOLAR
MAYS RONE TASTY

Across

51 Creator of the first animated cartoon
52 Bavarian river
53 Genuine Risk's future status
54 Tolkin's tree shepherds
55 Dir. from Pittsburgh to N.Y.C.

Down

48 See 20 Across
49 Pass rope through a hole

50 Tommy outside, Pet! I'm havin' a very bad time! And I said mabe wed put 'm up for a few days

51 I've got a home an' wife of is own, 'asn't I?

52 That woman's no good

53 You mean she refuses to support 'm

54 Sorry, Tom, we caught her on a bad day

55 I've got a shot!

56 Thought you gave up drinking

57 I did, but I was up to 16 ounces of medicine a day

58 So?

59 An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

60 Keith, is something wrong between you and Rita?

61 I don't know how to answer that question, June!

62 As you know, when we left here, we intended to be married! About that time a grant became available to do some interesting psychiatric studies in South America!

63 Rita felt it was an unusual opportunity for her. If she passed it up, I knew she always regret it. I suggested she take it. I heard from her regularly until a month ago!

64 I'm afraid so. We're probably going to have to let some of our people go.

65 At last! The perfect lobby!

66 Oh, for a few days we took a lot of editorial flak but basically it's become a foregone conclusion that you can't beat the NRA and the gun lobby.

67 Consequently, nobody in Congress wants to stick his neck out, and all bills get passed. We end up looking stronger than ever, even though we haven't made a single phone call!

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WEATHER

HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
C 52	32	Fair	Fair
C 53	32	Fair	Fair
C 54	43	Fair	Fair
C 55	11	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 56	55	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 57	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 58	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 59	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 60	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 61	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 62	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 63	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
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C 92	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 93	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 94	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 95	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 96	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 97	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 98	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 99	25	Cloudy	Cloudy
C 100	25	Cloudy	Cloudy

Readings from the previous 24 hours.

Broadcasts of 0000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0600, 0700, 0800, 0900, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).

Suggested frequencies:

Western Europe: 648 kHz and 4240 Medium Wave, 5.975, 6.650, 7.120, 7.185, 7.255, 9.410, 9.750, 12.095 and 15.070 KHz in the 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 KHz.

East Africa: 1431 KHz and 2724 Medium Wave, 25.650, 27.140, 17.085, 15.420, 11.220, 9.590, 7.120 and 4.650 KHz in the 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 KHz.

North and South Africa: 25.650, 21.470, 15.070, 12.530, 9.410, 7.120 and 3.970 KHz in the 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 KHz.

South Africa: 25.650, 21.470, 15.070, 12.530, 9.410, 7.120 and 3.970 KHz in the 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

HOUT:
n Their Generation
reside/ Simon and Schuster
\$19.95. Paper, \$9.95.

Randolph Hogan

Celtics, Kings square Series

From Agency Dispatches

DN — In his second standout performance, put-on in 34 points on floor shooting, led rebounds and added 5 assists to pace Boston to decision over Philadelphia's National Basketball Eastern Conference. The series is tied at one.

Carefully packed, their manager, British institution, an overture of just, it appears, Western Conference in Kansas City, Mo., the man's account as to what concern for the game with defeating the Rockets, more in love than was not much compared with per- "I said Celtic Coach Bill handle the Beale's detail that you need to follow the game in a kicking game."

The day before, he was in the company of Mahesh Yogi, Philadelphia coach. "He was outstanding," Malone said. "It's had [33] points Tuesday night, whole set-ups for some wood, the chairman of my team was."

Over Easy

Well yes, by down the sun, mobbed by his mobbed, heard him, and rookie Kevin retrained to the next in the fourth quarter.

Celtics had put the game who stood still at the second half, Boston curiously about as such as the modern Philadelphia could get no

at 14 at any stage.

pharaohs were rebounded for the Celtics

purple gold, while Maxwell rebounded manded an equal lackluster first game to scrutiny.

It was Erving, who was held prehensible that Andrew Toney led all fame Beatles with a game-high 35 points, test each on a fourth quarter,

King scored 31 points dependent exists.

Growing up, John Lennon said the myth that we believe in Beatles

What was most to release a world leaders were international demands for John Lennon — hitherto unmet, but a statesman.

The Beatles' course, is the more popular, to seem to have as Hardel Re-

one back to the more that a few written about, that wrote about "Abbey" but it recorded:

And in the end, it is equal to us.

Larry Bird's seasons for some people

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BA Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS Best-of-seven

East: Boston 4, Atlanta 3; Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3; Boston 3, Atlanta 2; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3

West: St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3; St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE Best-of-seven

Cleveland 4, New York 3; Boston 4, St. Louis 3; Atlanta 4, Detroit 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3

Texas 4, Seattle 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3

Seattle 4, Atlanta 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3; Atlanta 4, Milwaukee 3

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